

Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 40 NO. 6

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1977

TYLER, TEXAS 75701

4 PAGES

Astronaut to speak during Religious Week



Col. James B. Irwin, pilot of the lunar module Apollo 15, will speak on campus six times Tuesday and Wednesday for Religious Emphasis Week.

Col. Irwin will speak first at 10 a.m. March 8 on youth and education. Harvey Beckendorf, director of Wesley Foundation, will preside and the TJC Gospel Choir will sing.

At 8 p.m. Col. Irwin will give a personal testimony. Larry Heath, director of Campus Christian Center, will preside and the Wesley singing group will sing.

Col. Irwin will again speak at 8 p.m. March 9 about science and religion. Dave Matthews, director of the Presbyterian Bible Chair, will preside and a group of Baptist Student Union students will sing.

At 7 a.m. March 8 Col. Irwin will have breakfast with the TJC faculty in the cafeteria and at 6

p.m. he will have supper at Tri-C. Also, at noon March 9 he will speak at the BSU.

Col. Irwin was the pilot of the Apollo 15 lunar module from July 26-Aug. 7, 1971. He spent almost 67 hours on the surface of the moon and more than 18 hours actually walking on it.

Because Col. Irwin had heart surgery Jan. 7, Religious Emphasis Week was moved forward five weeks to March 7-11.

Col. Irwin has written a book about his trip to the moon "To Rule the Night."

In it he says, "In the three days of exploration, there were a couple of times when I actually looked up to see the earth. That beautiful, warm, living object looked so fragile, that if you touched it with a finger it would crumble and fall apart. Seeing this has to change a man, has to make a man appreciate the creation of God."

Getting ready

Posters are hung on the walls with care as Religious Emphasis Week approaches. Three speeches by Astronaut Jim Irwin will highlight the week sponsored by the four campus Bible Chairs. Students are from left, Scott McKay of

the Wesley Foundation, Ann Ida Miller of Campus Christian Center, Julie Bergen of the Baptist Student Union and Brian Whelan of Presbyterian Bible Chair. (Staff photo by Mary Guthrie.)

Hygiene clinic will clean teeth free for students, faculty every week day

The dental hygiene clinic takes appointments for cleaning teeth from 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The services are offered free to TJC faculty and students, says Louise Moss, instructor of dental hygiene. The clinic charges \$4 for others.

All patients must make an appointment either by calling 597-8841 or coming to the dental hygiene office in Room 106 in the George W. Pirtle Technology Center.

The services include oral prophylaxis, which consists of cleaning tartar and removing bacteria to help reduce possible tooth decay.

After the teeth are charted and cleaned, x-rays are taken. This x-ray is put into the patient's dental files and can be sent to a private dentist if requested.

The patient is given a fluoride application to make teeth more resistant to decay.

"After the patient receives these services, the important step is up to him," says instructor Moss.

He should learn how and when to brush and floss to remove plaque. Plaque can contribute to periodontal disease, the main cause of tooth loss in adults.

The clinic operates with a dentist on duty at all times. Built in September 1969 the clinic is equipped with 18 dentistry chairs. Totaling \$80,000 when installed, replacement would now cost double that amount, says Technology Director Richard Minter.

Three x-ray machines add to the clinic's technical equipment. The service does not include the making and fitting of dentures.

Although bringing an ID card is not necessary for an appoint-

ment, Moss stressed that making the appointment is essential.

The free service has been offered every year since the clinic opened, though apparently many students and faculty are not aware of it.



Bookstore handles items lost, found on campus

The lost and found department in the college book store helps students retrieve misplaced articles.

Most articles turned in to director Vivian Story are usually items found in the Teepee or surrounding area such as keys and billfolds. Other articles are calculators, earrings and bracelets.

"Students often turn in found articles to the student affairs office or sometimes to the registrar's office," Story says.

"Approximately four or five articles are turned in per day, and

usually the most expensive ones are picked up."

One of the problems is "students don't come back often enough and ask for articles," Story explained. But she often contacts students through dorm mothers.

A student can try to obtain something he has lost by simply asking for it at the book store. If it has been turned in, the person can claim it there.

Items are usually put on the counter where they can be easily seen.



New clean up crew

Student volunteers tidy the grounds during Clean Up Day. Left, Zeta Phi Omega members Debbie Williford and Billie Abernathy scoop up leaves. Right, Rhonda Bonds and Melinda Griffith rake. Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett says he hopes clubs will make clean-up day an annual event. (Staff photos by Ellen Morgan)

Man's conquest of space needs amity to succeed

By ZOE SMOYER

The space program has expanded our intellectual development. It has increased our knowledge. It has advanced our technology. It has heightened our appreciation for the planet Earth.

But will we be ready to go beyond to space colonization? Technically man will be prepared, but is human nature too shallow for what many may believe is man's greatest adventure?

In space technology, the sky is the limit.

For example, in the next 10 years the NASA reusable space-lab will be employed for missions lasting seven to 30 days.

Spacelab offers the following possibilities:

Life science studies--Space flights have indicated changes in man's blood pressure under pressure and suggested there are metabolic and associated changes in plants and animals.

Materials science studies--The absence of gravity in an orbiting lab will open new vistas for research on materials and manufacturing in space. Improved crystals may be produced for computers, communications and other electronics uses.

Earth surveys--Observations of the earth's surface, taken with a variety of instruments, give information useful to meteorologists, oceanographers and geologists and can be applied to transportation, fishing, farming and prospecting.

Bio-medical applications--The gravity-free environment of space should be ideal for several kinds of delicate separation methods used to isolate specific biological materials.

Astronomical observations--The astronomer's capacity for observation would be enhanced by a

space telescope. This is a multipurpose optical telescope in earth orbit which would enable man to gaze seven times farther into space than has now been done, possibly to the outer reaches of the universe.

Even more important secrets are to be revealed in the study of quasars. Like pre-nuclear fusion studies of the sun, the basic source of quasar energy is not understood. In one case this energy exceeds that of the sun by 1,000 billion times.

Whether this energy can be used will not be known until these objects are understood. This will only happen if they are observed with the most modern approaches.

A third space milestone is NASA's Landsat, a program providing surveys of global conditions and resources.

Geologists studying Landsat data of semi-arid areas have found fracture systems with water. Guided by this, engineers have drilled successful water wells near Flagstaff, Ariz.

Landsat imagery of circulation and sedimentation along sea-coasts is being used by Delaware for deploying equipment to contain oil spills, by Alaska to help navigation in Cook inlet and by Japan to monitor pollution in Osaka Bay.

Landsat is also used in the United States and abroad in selecting locations for nuclear electric power plants and oil and gas pipelines.

Already off the drawing board and into operation are NASA spacecraft contributing to a new era in agriculture.

Experiments in space data collecting show the potential for improving agricultural management, discovering arable land and combating insects, disease and

weeds.

These are only a few of NASA's myriad undertakings. Will the next step be self-sustained space colonies?

"Yes," says Dr. Harlan J. Smith, professor of astronomy at the University of Texas. "The initial motivation to get space colonization started will be energy for the earth."

A decreasing energy supply will provide incentive to explore space. The cost will be no greater than the price we face to upgrade our present electrical power industry to meet the 21st century, he believes.

"There are extraordinary opportunities for exploration and life in space," agrees Dr. Irwin C. Lieb, UT vice president and professor of philosophy.

"But there are limits also. We are earthly creatures and it's not clear if we can live a full life in an atmosphere so different," he added.

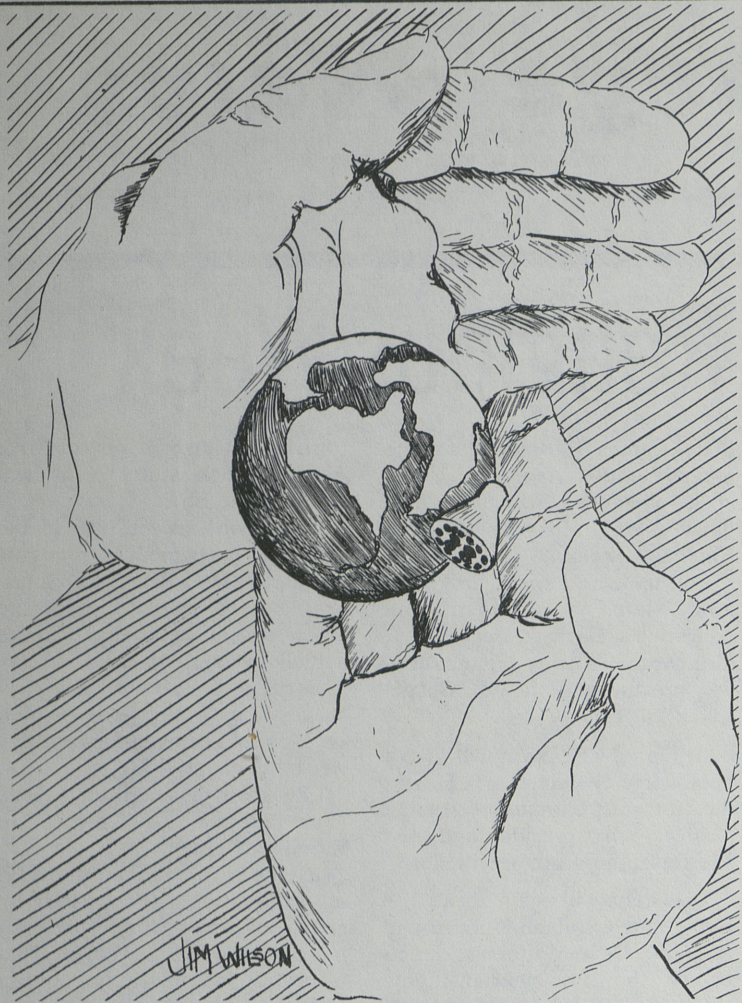
Space must be made a hospitable place that requires understandings between nations engaged in this exploration.

Is it possible for the United States and the Soviet Union, with their different ideologies, to agree?

Edward Cohen, UT professor of law, says, "We don't agree here on earth and that may make us earth-bound."

The closest experience to what would be required in space is international law, Cohen continued. "I would have to say today we have not been successful in that area."

Believing law will have an important function in developing policies for space dwellers, Cohen thinks the lawyer "is one of the voices to be heard along with the scientist and philosopher."



'Okay--but that's final',

Horsepower trading takes humor, bluffing, patience

By ZOE SMOYER

The lumbering old car died without a murmur. She would not revive for the trip for the trade-in. She insisted on being towed to her funeral. I had to buy a new one.

After looking at and pricing different makes I decided on one.

Now came the "bargaining." I girded myself for battle. I wore nondescript clothes to the site. It wouldn't do to look too prosperous on a fixed income.

The salesman quoted a price. We discussed it. He came down a little. There was more discussion. I asked him to please check with the manager. When he returned the price was reduced a little more.

I told him to remove the AM radio listed at \$70. "We can't do that. It would leave a big hole."

I answered, "Fine. I'll buy an FM radio for that hole."

On cue the manager wheezed into the cubicle, as only a very fat man can wheeze. Introduced, he pumped my hand as if he were running for office.

"How do you like my boy here?" he boomed. "He is a fine man, a fine good man, been with us for years."

I told him I'm glad to hear it, but I'm there to buy a fine car, not a fine man.

The fine man and I argued some more while Booming Voice hovered and exuded warm friendliness.

I started to giggle. I entreated them not to have their feelings hurt. "But you remind me of the television shows where the supposedly good cop and bad cop take turns exhorting the prisoner."

When I looked up the good cop had disappeared.

I told the salesman I would accept the offer from another dealer.

I walked slowly to the door, opened it and heard behind, "Okay. You can have it for !---, but that's final."

He had come to within \$75 of

my offer which I had been prepared to pay all along.

"Fine. It's a deal," I said. "Now the steering wheel is rubbing against something. I want a Michelin spare tire. Please put in 10 gallons of gas."

When I arrived home and told my husband, he patted me on the back and said, "Good girl." That made acting like a monster all worth while.

(Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series on campus Bible chairs.)

By ROBERT DURHAM

The Campus Christian Center (Tri-C) is a ministry of the churches of Christ designed to meet the spiritual needs of college students on campus, said Director Larry Heath.

Basing the center on spiritual growth, Heath explained, "We try to create opportunities for students to grow in their understanding the Christ of the Bible, in devotion and fellowship."

Situated on the west side of the campus Tri-C is open to all students. The center offers game tables for leisure time, stereo equipment and kitchen facilities as well.

Built in an "L" shape the building includes a lounge, fully equipped classroom, library, offices and workrooms and the recreation room.

The lounge is on the basement floor of the split-level structure and is designed to accommodate discussions, devotionals, quiet time and studying.

The classroom on the ground floor of the building houses the center's credit course program.

Also on the ground floor is a "small but useful" library with study booths and a good selection of religious books, Heath said.

Offices and workrooms provide

a place for clerical and administrative activities.

Being student oriented, many duties of the Tri-C are performed by students.

"Our president Donnie Nash coordinates the leadership, with the help of Vice President Jim McDonald who organizes the social activities of the center," said Heath.

Other student officers include Secretary Crystal Eldridge in charge of public relations and communications. Treasurer Nancy Hooper is also head of the service projects committee.

Chaplain Ken Culpepper coordinates daily devotionals and other spiritual activities like retreats and Correspondent Kathy Mauldin is editor of the "Campus Christian" monthly newsletter.

"The center has recognized the needs of students hoping to enter the ministry--thus an apprenticeship in campus ministry was established in 1966," said Heath.

"This year's apprentice Craig Ashlock receives on-the-job experience in one-to-one ministry by leading small group bible studies," Heath added.

Activities at Tri-C are not confined to campus.

Service projects in the past have included ministries at various homes for the aged and helping small rural congregations. This spring the center plans to sponsor a portion of the campus blood drive for local

hemophiliacs.

"During the campus blood drive we will designate our blood donations for the local hemophiliac fund," explained Heath.

Tri-C will be actively involved in Religious Emphasis Week by hosting main speaker Col. James B Irwin at a dinner and devotional gathering at 6 p.m. March 6.

"All students are invited to this free dinner," Heath said.

The center's regular activities include a 6 p.m. dinner each Tuesday followed by a devotional period. On Wednesday nights the center sponsors a spiritual information class from 7:30-8:30 o'clock.

"Starting March 16 Tri-C will begin "Preparing for Marriage-Premarital Counseling" sessions open to all TJC students or anyone who plans to someday get married," Heath said.

The annual highlight for Tri-C

is the April 8-10 Mid-America Mobilization Seminar in Springfield, Mo.

"We will leave by chartered bus early Friday morning (April 8) and return Sunday night (April 10). This is a gathering of Christian students from all over the United States and several foreign countries," Heath explained.

With the center paying for the transportation any student wishing to go could probably make it on \$25 for the entire weekend, Heath said.

Those interested in attending should contact Heath at the Tri-C. Heath wants a "loving group" of students at the Tri-C.

"Love is something that just doesn't happen. It must be cultivated in the Christian life. All our activities are geared to help the students love one another and Christ more," said Heath.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Phone news tips and stories to 592-6468.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One semester.....	\$1.50
Two semesters.....	\$2.50

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'Death of a Salesman' opens March 3 in Wise

By KAY BAKER

"The Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller begins at 7:30 p.m. March 3, 4 and 5 in Wise Auditorium.

Admission for TJC students to the speech and drama department's production is \$1, high school students \$1.50 and adults \$2.

Speech instructor Clarence Strickland, director of the play, is satisfied with the progress the cast has made at rehearsals.

Strickland said the 13-member cast has no major weaknesses and "all work well together."

Main character Willy Loman is played by instructor David Crawford. The TJC exe has previously played in "Our Town," "Grass Harp" and "Summer and Smoke."

Freshman Mischa Rodgers plays Loman's wife. Rodgers was in last semester's play "Little Mary Sunshine."

Their maladjusted sons--Biff and Happy--are played by Tony Noakes and Rick Higginbotham. Higginbotham has previously acted in TJC's "Bus Stop" and "Little Mary Sunshine." Noakes is a newcomer to the TJC stage.

Charlie, Willy's next door neighbor, is played by Brandon Baade. Baade was part of the cast in the plays "Inherit the Wind," "Bus Stop," "Scarecrow," and "Philadelphia, Here I Come."

Charlie's son Bernard is played by David Wren. The Las Mascaras president has previously acted, sung and danced in "Music Man," and "Little Mary Sunshine."

The other woman in Loman's life is played by Cyndi Williams

who starred in TJC's "Member of the Wedding."

Uncle Ben, who represented material success to Loman, is played by Russell Luke.

Loman's new boss Howard Wagner is played by Charles Huckaby. TJC audiences will remember Huckaby from "Tea House of the August Moon," "Philadelphia, Here I Come," "Inherit the Wind," "Scarecrow," "Music Man" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

Howard's secretary Jenny is played by Barbara Davis.

The waited Stanley is played by Mike Conner who was in "Little Mary Sunshine."

Letta and Miss Forsythe, two women Biff and Happy meet in the restaurant, are played by Rhonda Basye and Jane Gill. Basye played in "Member of the Wedding."

Strickland says his cast isn't professional "but for a junior college production they will put on an adequate performance."

Strickland considers "Death of a Salesman" one of his favorite plays. He explains it is a play not

accepted well by critics but a play the average person can relate to.

"Death of a Salesman" is centered on Loman, a salesman at a point in life when he realizes he has failed to live up to his expectations and goals.

He can't accept the fact that he and his family are just average. Willy has always wanted to be No. 1.

Strickland thinks this is "the year for this play" and now is "the right point" in his career to put this play on.

Strickland expects to draw a large crowd because it is such a "well known story and people are ready to see it acted out."

He cites a conflict in agreement over whether the play can be labeled a tragedy of the common man or an exercise in pathos.

Strickland interprets it as a "tragedy because people of all ages can relate to this play."

"Willy lives within all of us. If you are young, you look at Willy and say, 'I'm never going to be like that.'"

TJC actors identify with roles to bring realism to Loman tragedy

By BILLY COATES

A speech instructor and three student-actors will try to bring the tragic Willy Loman family to the Wise Auditorium stage in "The Death of a Salesman."

In the March 3-5 production by the speech and drama department, instructor David Crawford plays Willy Loman, and students Mischa Rodgers plays Linda Loman, Tony Noakes plays Biff Loman and Rick Higginbotham plays Happy Loman.

Director Clarence Strickland explains the success of Arthur Miller's famous play. "The audience can understand it."

The play may be easily understood by audiences, but, according to the actors in various productions of the play, viewing this work and actually performing in it are two different things.

The late actor Lee J. Cobb had to be hospitalized after completing his first role as Willy Loman. But the difficulty does not worry Strickland. "The play you can read once and understand is not worth spending six weeks in production on," he says.

The play is built on the personal turmoils of four main characters--members of the Loman family. Willy is the father of two sons, Biff and Happy, and the husband of Linda Loman.

The play deals with how Willy, a middle-aged traveling salesman, cannot come to grips with the fact he is growing old and has not achieved the success he wanted.

Biff and Happy are also lost because they have been reared to think like Willy. Conflicts caused by these circumstances and by an incident involving Willy, Biff and an unknown woman set the stage for what Strickland calls "the best known American play."

Veteran actor Crawford, in preparation to play Willy, observed other people to get an insight into the way they react.

"I know Willy Loman," he says. "Willy may be the man next door who can't live up to his own expectations."

Crawford observed his own father. "My dad is a traveling salesman. I see the problems involved and I can relate the part to him, even though he is no Willy Loman."

Like Crawford, Rodgers does not become her character on a full-time basis. "I would be very depressed if I followed Linda all day long."

"I identified with Linda," she explains, "because she often tries to help Willy and finds herself unable to. I think everyone finds that sometimes."

Rodgers also says an actor has to put himself into the character he plays by observing other people. "You try to put yourself

in someone else's circumstances and then see how you would react to it."

Though a freshman, Rodgers plays a middle-aged woman. "I've just been trying to feel older," she laughs. But she admits the role of Linda "is the hardest role I've ever tried to play. It is not so much whether you're good or bad. It's whether or not you're believable."

"The more I read Biff the more I liked him," says Hawkins freshman Noakes. "I've only been in six or seven plays, but Biff is the toughest role I've ever played."

Though interested in drama, Noakes is not a drama major. He decided to try out for this play to prove to himself that this "childhood ambition" was just a "fantasy."

Noakes is faced with the task of "becoming" Biff and he is honest about the difficulties involved. "In my mind I can," he says, "but what comes out doesn't always agree."

Noakes begins his nightly change of character by taking 15-20 minutes before rehearsal. "I try to make the play into a real-life situation."

To Higginbotham, the key is finding out who Happy Loman really is. But, he says, "I'm still trying to figure that one out. I want to make him believable and accepted. We want the audience to accept the characters in the play. I want the audience to see why Happy does things."

According to Higginbotham, Happy Loman is the person in a job who is not contented and probably never will be because "he will always want to be higher."

Foundation awards tech \$2,500 salary supplement

Eight instructors and administrators in petroleum technology and drafting each received a \$312.50 salary supplement from the Halliburton Education Foundation, says Technology Director Richard Minter.

Minter said the grant of \$2,500 was given for supplemental support of the petroleum and drafting technology programs.

It was divided equally between Minter, petroleum technology instructors Julius Buchanan and Harold Trimble; and drafting instructors Jack Betts, Monty Newman, Edward Ketchum, Bryan Ralph and Richard Thedford.

Grants of this kind are not common in the technology department, Minter said. "Most of the grants received come in the form of student scholarships and technology equipment."

"We were so surprised," Minter said. "This is the first grant that stipulated faculty supplements."

Brown and Root, a subsidiary of the Halliburton Company, has

been hiring TJC drafting students for 15 years and hires as many graduates as any other single company, Minter said.

Another subsidiary of Halliburton, Otis Engineering of Dallas, hires petroleum technology graduates.

The directors of the Halliburton Foundation gave the grant for "salary supplements or incentive awards, assistance in professional activities and other uses deemed appropriate to encourage faculty excellence," says Mike Wagley, who made the presentation for the Halliburton Education Foundation.

The college is requested to furnish the foundation with a report showing the specific uses of the funds, Minter said.

Christian Science Organization

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Apaches overcome Bearcats and Jaguars, grab TEC title

By LARRY EVERETT

The Apaches grabbed the Texas Eastern Conference championship with a 67-61 victory against Lon Morris Bearcats and a 59-53 win over the Jacksonville College Jaguars.

Going into the game against the Bearcats the Apaches were tied with Henderson County Cardinals in TEC play, but the

"Cards" were surprised by an 81-79 defeat by the Angelina Roadrunners. The Tribe then defeated the Bearcats to step up to conference Champions.

The Apaches finished the season with a 20-8 seasonal mark and a 14-2 conference chart.

Lon Morris came out playing the Apaches' run-and-gun type of game and stayed with the Apaches throughout the game.

The Bearcats tied the game four times in the first half before Apache Wendell Mays popped from the top of the key and James Mashburn stole a pass and scored 2 points on a lay-up giving the Tribe a 4-point lead.

In the second half the Apaches and Bearcats swapped baskets until with 9:19 left, Mays, Neal Rogers and Chris Williams combined for 8 points giving the Tribe

a 9-point advantage.

The Apaches kept at least a 5-point lead the rest of the game.

Three Apaches scored in double figures. Mays had 28 points, Rogers 12 and Benjamin finished with 10.

The Jacksonville College Jaguars attempts to slow down the game once again backfired on them as the Apaches romped past them 59-53.

After gaining control in the opening seconds, the Jaguars began a four-corner stall killing almost two minutes off the clock before Apache guard James Mashburn stole a pass and car-

ried it in for a lay-up. Then Williams scored four free throws and Rogers hit two, giving the Tribe an 8-0 lead.

With two minutes left, the Apaches reeled off three quick baskets, jumping to a 55-49 lead.

From then on it was Apaches all the way, giving the "Jags" a taste of their own medicine by slowing the game down.

Rogers led Apache scoring by pumping in 19 points. Other Apaches in double figures were Williams with 12, Mays contributing 11, and Benjamin "popping the nets" for 10.

Cage ability keeps Center in contention

By BEN BROOKS

The basketball backgrounds of Center Hall's mens' intramural team make it clear why they are a strong contender for the championship.

The Center Hall team has five freshmen and one sophomore, all former high school stars overlooked by many colleges.

In Division II action Center Hall has defeated three teams. Center Hall routed Alpha Tau Alpha 60-16, defeated Alpha Tau Omega 56-31 and beat the Pikes 60-31.

The team's leading scorer is sophomore Ricky Wiley supporting an 18-point average. Wiley is a former basketball star of Dallas

Highland Park.

Three other starters--Rickie Blacklock, Jurell Riggins and James Huff--all average in twin figures.

The fifth starter Michael Roberts, averages about 8 points and substitute Greg Caldwell hits 6 points a game.

At 5-8 Huff is the smallest and quickest player on the team. As an All-City guard in Denver, Col., his team won the state championship.

Blacklock is a 5-11 product from Jack Yates High School in Houston where he was a teammate of Apache varsity guard Clarence Hill.

His brother Jimmy Blacklock is

also a former Apache star and plays with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Riggins is a 6-2 "jumping-jack" from Pecos where he was an All-City and All-State forward.

The tallest player on the team is Roberts at only 6-3. But he averages about 13 rebounds a game. Roberts is a graduate of Fort Worth Paschal High School where he was a teammate of varsity player Wendell Mays. Their high school team lost in the state finals to Houston Kashmere by one point.

Caldwell, a product of Houston Madison, was an All-City football player and a good sound basketball player.

Brooks' YMCA team advances to regional

By LARRY EVERETT

Journalism major Ben Brooks and player coach of the All Pros basketball team in the YMCA league has advanced his team to the regional playoffs by representing the North Tyler Branch YMCA.

The All Pros consist of TJC students Kevin Harris, Jurell Riggins, Larry Everett, Ben

Brooks and Michael Hubbard.

Other players are Jimmy Franklin, Jerry Russell, Larry Browning, Dick Denson and Tyron Smith.

Brooks, an ex-John Tyler high school cage star, has looked forward to winning the league ever since the season started.

"I am proud everyone put on great team effort to advance to the finals.

"We have a great team, but costly mistakes caused us to lose a couple of games. We have to overcome this before the playoffs begin," he added.

Losses to Texas College and the All Stars are the two losses.

Even though the losses hurt the All Pros by having to play a seasonal playoff game with the All Stars to break a tie, Brooks' team compiled a seasonal record of 12 wins and two losses and 9-1 in league play.

Brooks' team also defeated the All Stars 96-83 in the hard-fought physical game.

"As coach of the All Pros I will have to make sure we execute our effective fast-breaking offense which was very effective in most of our previous wins," said Brooks.

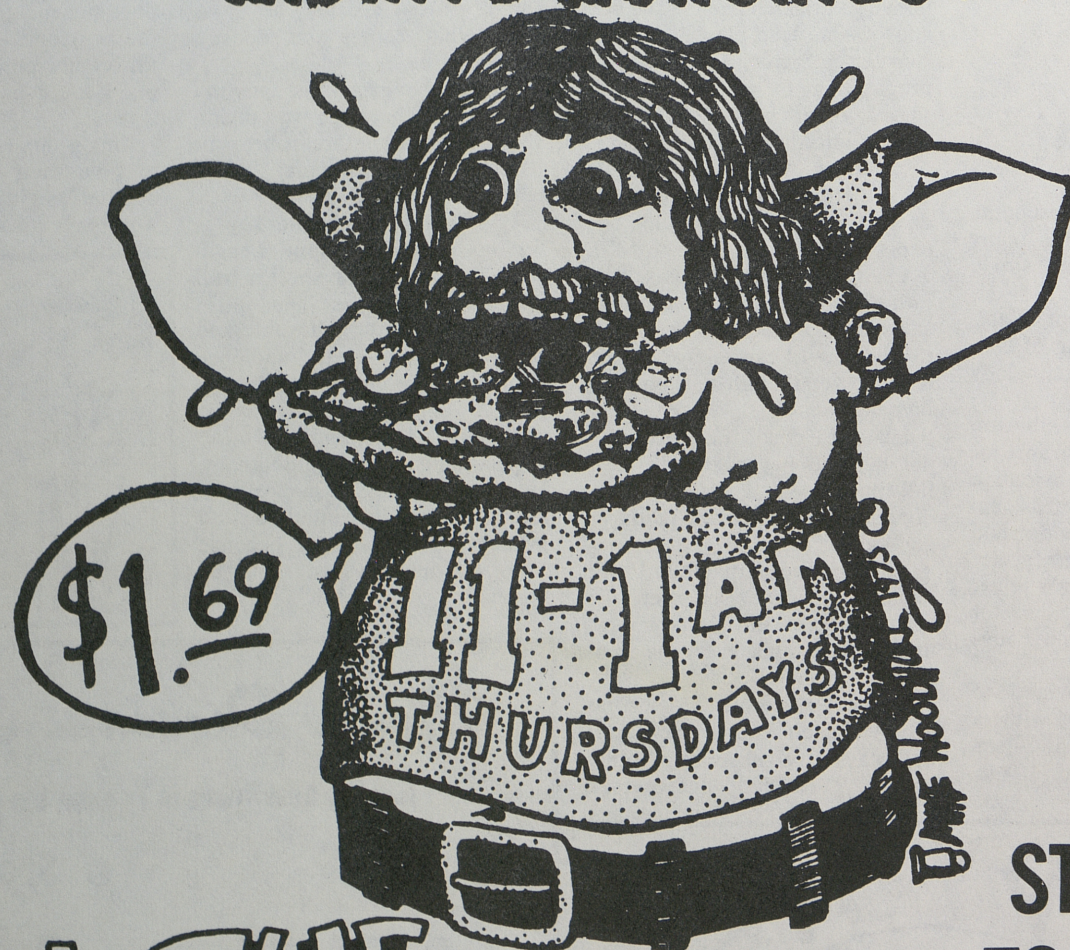
The All Pros average about 85 points a game and hit about 60 per cent from the field.

"Our lowest game was the loss to the All Stars 68-58. The Stars slowed the game down and we went into a cold spell in the third quarter, causing the Stars to gain a large lead on us we could not overcome."

If Brooks' team wins regional in Tyler they will advance to the state playoffs in Houston.

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